

CORRESPONDENCE

Richard and Vicinity.—(Correspondence.)—Farmers are preparing for harvest. Wheat and rye just fine; barley following and a big yield.

Some farmers are laying by their corn while others are going through their first time.

These wedding bells ring this Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Klack, when their daughter, Miss Minnie C., will claim William Hansen as her long year prize. May her troubles be little ones and smiles few.

Rev. J. E. Hatching of Monroe, Geo. Drimml and sister Evelyn were visitors here Sunday. Rev. Hatching occupied the M. E. pulpit Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mann attended divine service in Columbus Sunday morning.

Mr. John Smith, living two miles east of Richmond, is lying at the point of death with heart trouble.

We should like to see the parents in this vicinity urge their children to attend Sabbath school on Sunday. One can notice the difference between a child brought up in Sabbath school and one allowed to attend Sunday ball games and fishing trips to the river.

Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it holy."

August Kirkman and family of Platte county were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Naps.

Monroe Route No. 2.—(Correspondence.)—Mr. George Emerson will have about 300 bushels of cherries.

H. Dunlap returned from the west last Saturday.

Carrier No. 3 had the misfortune to have a horse badly cut in a wire fence.

Mrs. August Swanson returned from Memphis on Saturday. She has been in the west visiting relatives.

Some fields of alfalfa have been raised by the wet weather.

Several from this route attended the ball game at Monroe last Saturday.

Miss Anna Swanson of St. Edward is visiting at August Swanson's this week.

Miss Ella Gibb and Mrs. John Gibb were in Monroe Monday.

A. D. Fellers went to some of the western counties to look for land last Saturday.

Darvid Jones was in Monroe Saturday. The heavy rains of last week delayed cultivation.

There will be a grand wedding on Route 3 on Tuesday, June 30th.

Miss Fannie Weeks is visiting at the home of Mrs. Oliver.

News is scarce this week.

Route 4

Route 4.—(Correspondence.)—Frank Connelly has the best field of cleaned corn and Dan Ray the best field of listed corn we have seen.

J. C. Dimeson transacted business in Columbus Thursday. We are glad to see Jack able to be out again.

Ward was received last Friday from Astawa, Minn., stating that Nelson Carter, formerly of Platte county, has been declared insane by the insanity board of Duluth, Minn.

At the annual school meeting of districts 25, R. S. Hillard and Wm. Wills were the nominees for the office of director. Wills was elected, the vote standing 11 for Hillard and 27 for Wills. The proposition to move the school house to the center of the district was carried by a vote of 13 to 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Scott of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Late North of Monroe, Miss Mary Lynch and Miss Mable Campbell were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dawson last Sunday.

August 27th attended the Lutheran orphan's picnic in Fremont last Sunday. These gatherings are held once each year to raise funds for the support of the home. The ladies of the Fremont German Lutheran church served lunch at twelve and six o'clock.

E. O. Studley is harvesting his immense crop of cherries. They say it is almost impossible to get help enough to pick fast enough to fill orders.

John Muhler, the expert painter and paper-hanger of Oconee, is painting Mr. Dodner's residence this week.

J. O. Bohls is doing the painting and decorating on the Chambers house two miles west of town.

Mr. Kaykendall and Miss Nora Quinn of Denver are visiting their uncle, John Quinn, this week.

H. J. Aden made a business trip to Columbus Tuesday, returning the same day.

A big bundle of old papers for 5 cents at the Journal office.

Hand Beats Ass.

(From the files of the Journal, August 24, 1870.)—Charles Bremer is making an addition to his brewery on Seventh street.

It is thought that the census will show a population of 15,000 for Omaha and 10,000 for Council Bluffs.

Squire Shannon is authority for the following: Five persons fished last Friday afternoon at McAllister's Lake ten miles east of town, returning home at 8 o'clock with a splendid lot of fish, two thirds of which they sold cheap at eight dollars.

Most of the fish were got on two draws of the seine and consisted of carp, buffalo and cat, some of which weighed seventeen pounds each.

The Fremont Tribune publishes an account of a big fire in that city Wednesday, which destroyed property to the amount of over \$30,000.

(In the republican state platform, the following resolutions appear:) That we heartily endorse the administration of President Grant, and commend it to the approval of the people of the state and nation, for its rigid economy displayed in every department of the Government; and above all, for its consistent and unflinching adherence to the great principles of freedom and equality. That in the struggle now in progress in Europe we heartily sympathize with the people of Germany in their efforts to preserve intact the territory which rightfully belongs to them and that we cherish the hope that its termination will witness the defeat of the Emperor of the French, who in the sacred name of liberty is endeavoring to extend the domination of the hateful despotism over the soil of an unoffending people.

F. F. Aany, the traveling reporter for the Omaha Tribune, writes a letter for his paper from Columbus, from which we quote: "The town contains six hundred inhabitants, and is situated on the Loup fork, a branch of the Platte river. Columbus was first laid out in 1857 by a colony from Columbus, Ohio; hence the name. It was 'the best jumping off place' on the old stage road for emigrants bound for Pike's Peak and the far west. When the railroad was built here in the summer of '67 it left the town about three-fourths of a mile southeast of the depot, since which a new town has sprung up on both sides of the track around the railway station. The liveliest opposition has been manifested ever since between the two sections, much to their mutual disadvantage. Columbus contains ten or twelve stores, four saloons, three regular land offices, a newspaper, brewery, five hotels, etc. W. O. Gatten is one of the prominent merchants of the city and an estimable man. A. J. Stevens, land agent, states that the alternate sections owned by the railway company are sold from two and a half to ten dollars per acre. The best lots range from one hundred to three hundred dollars. Columbus seems to be situated about the center of the agricultural part of Nebraska, but having the United States Capital and our future President Train to take care of themselves, we must say it seems to us the best possible point for the capital of the state."

(From files dated August 31, 1870.)—At the democratic convention Saturday, the following named gentlemen were selected delegates to the state convention: John Rickly, G. O. Burman, Chas. A. Spoles and E. J. Hodson.

J. H. Watts of Lost Creek, thirteen miles north of Columbus, while boring for water on his farm, struck a color log lying seventy-five feet below the surface. The grain was in perfect condition and the wood has rotted through all the years of its burial, the present color of the color.

Along the farm of F. J. Hodson, of E. B. Hodson through 30 bushels of oats from a four-acre patch.

A very enthusiastic meeting was held at the Chamber house Saturday evening for the purpose of conferring with Major Lee, president of the

Lincoln Letter.

Lincoln, Neb., June 23, 1894.—(Correspondence.)—Food Commissioner W. F. Thompson has bumped against a question which is a little sore for him to determine, even by chemical analysis. The Nebraska food law provides that vinegar shall be manufactured from nothing but pure apple juice. Mr. Thompson has discovered a brand, made by one of the leading manufacturers, and which for a time puzzled the department. No harmful ingredient was mixed with the apple, nor was artificial coloring introduced.

The acids were there and solids were present yet there was something peculiar about the goods, for when treated with lead acetate it refused to precipitate any "settlings" to the bottom of the graduates, as pure cider vinegar is known to do. Commissioner Thompson and chemist Walker worked many weeks before they discovered that this vinegar was manufactured at a very small proportion of the cost of the genuine goods by a simple process. Apple pumice (the pulp of the apple after the juice has been extracted) is purchased for nearly nothing by this enterprising manufacturer. It gathered up at all the eastern cider factories, dried, shipped to the vinegar works, and placed in vats where it is allowed to sour. Then the staff is run through the press and the result is a vinegar which, while undeniably "pure apple" is not exactly what it purports to be, and in the opinion of the commissioner, should not be sold in competition with honest goods.

Right here the manufacturer sharply differs from the commissioner's opinion, and avers that he will continue to sell his wares as long as he pleases, as it is pure and strong. That he has faith in it is evident from the fact that it is sold under his best brand and at the same price charged for his best goods. Commissioner Thompson says that he believes that an amendment should be made to the food law so that vinegars of this kind may be sold, if properly labeled, but he does not believe that they should be allowed on the market in competition with the straight cider vinegars.

The officers of the guard are attending school under Governor Dargatz at Lincoln. The school convened yesterday morning and will close tonight. The small arms firing regulations demanded a great share of attention and with the drill manual and guard duty will comprise the greater part of the work for this session.

The Colorado strike situation was discussed by a number of the officers, and all of the court decisions were gone over in order to teach the officers facts which under ordinary circumstances would appear to be cruel and despotic.

Judge Advocate General John Ehrhardt spoke on Military Law: "Small Arms Firing Regulations" was discussed by Lieutenant Weeks, 50th Infantry; Captain Hacker, U. S. Army; and the Quartermaster, Captain Castle 20th Infantry of "Lines of Communication." Surgeon General Evans lectured on "Camp Expeditions and Sanitation;" and Quartermaster General Jenkins explained modern methods of transportation.

Shortly after being ousted from his position as court reporter because of his suspected duplicity to Bryan, Col. John G. Maher promised that the latter with the other Nebraska delegates went to St. Louis to manipulate the national convention a special train loaded with Parker shooters would accompany the expedition, and that the occupants of that train would endeavor to convince the delegates from the country at large that "there are others" in Nebraska.

It seems that Colonel Maher's promise was not made idly, for a train has been chartered to go to St. Louis, and parties who desire accommodations are advised to notify Colonel Maher. All that the Bryan followers know about the train is that some of their faction was consulted when it was being arranged for, consequently it is marked as a practical craft.

If anything could have been done to deepen the gloom which surrounded the camp of the "regular" democracy in this state, that thing occurred when the populist state convention decided against action with the democrats; the action being explained by the leaders who said that inasmuch as it was certain that Mr. Bryan was to be defeated in the national convention, and a Cleveland man, if not the illustrious Cleveland himself, nominated, it was useless for St. Louis to think of working in double harness for another campaign. This demerit in the face of the enemy is no less than rank treason, especially as it occurs just at the critical time when Bryan is carrying on a campaign of encouragement, and straining every nerve to convince his personal followers that he and they would win out in the convention.

With the republicans united upon the national ticket and platform, and without a factional disturbance of any kind within the ranks of the party, will you-party proceeding the state over, and with the populist state administration to add another to the support of the republican candidate for support, the outcome at the meeting in this state is only a matter of days and this year we may not "sing" again.

Street cleaned at the Green-

HE COULD PLEAD.

At First He Thought the Question Best Changed His Opinion.

In the early days of Methodism in the west a circuit rider, if he had a large field to cover, was sometimes permitted to have a colleague, who was freed from a young minister, just beginning to preach. The Rev. John Thompson was a circuit rider in a somewhat thinly settled portion of central Illinois more than fifty years ago. The colleague assigned to him was Brother James Smith, an excellent young man, but with very little experience as a preacher.

One Sunday Mr. Thompson had an appointment at a small meeting house in the country, but having a severe cold he asked his young assistant to go along with him and preach the sermon, and the latter, as in duty bound, obeyed orders.

Brother Smith had never undertaken to preach in the presence of his more experienced collaborator, and when after the opening services, he rose and gave out his text he was visibly embarrassed. He stammered through a few sentences, hesitated, made another attempt and came to a dead stop.

"What's the use, brethren?" he said, sitting down. "I can't preach!"

Brother Thompson said that the case was one in which heroic measures were necessary.

"Young man," he whispered sternly in his ear, "you get up again and preach that sermon or I'll take you out in the grove after this meeting is over and give you a hard spanking, as my mother used to do with the boys."

An electric shock could not have operated quicker. Brother Smith rose to his feet again, his hesitation all gone, and in ringing tones he preached a sermon that is still remembered by aged survivors of that old time congregation as the most brilliant they ever heard. He never heard no young man deliver.—Youth's Companion.

THE ORIFLAM.

A Standard That Has Flayed a Century.

The Carlingford standard was really no other than the oriflam, which has played so conspicuous a part in French history, but was not formally adopted until 1082, in the reign of Philip I. It consisted of a red or crimson flag, mounted on a gilded staff, the top being cut into three "vandykes" to represent "tongues of fire," with a silken tassel between each.

The old romance writers pretended that the infidel was blinded by merely looking upon it. In the "Roman de Garin" the Saracens are made to exclaim: "If we only see it, we shall be dead men," and Froissart affirms that as soon as it was unfurled at Rosbecque the fog vanished from the French line of battle, leaving their enemies still shrouded in darkness.

Thus red, the color which the church has consecrated to her martyr, became in its turn the color of the French kings. They wore it on their coats of arms through the whole period of the crusades and as late as the closing decade of the fourteenth century were still faithful to this "gorgeous banner."

The famous Du Guesclin, fighting against the English in Poitou, wore the red cross, while his adversaries wore the white. But after the great defeat at Agincourt in 1415 the French kings abandoned the oriflam, because it had been assumed by Henry V, and his successors, and adopted white as a national color when England had discarded it. This is a curious but little known historical fact.—All the Year Round.

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INDIANAPOLIS AND RETURN, \$21.00, June 26 and 27.

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DENVER, COLORADO SPRINGS, PUEBLO, GLENWOOD SPRINGS, SALT LAKE, BLACK HILLS—Practically half rates all summer.

MICHIGAN, MINNESOTA AND WISCONSIN, The Lake Resorts, and Lake Steamer Tours—very favorable rates—stopovers at St. Louis on through tickets at the greatest reduction by the hand of man.

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L. W. WAKELEY, General Passenger Agent, Omaha, Neb.

TAX LIEN FORECLOSURE.

In the district court of Platte county, Nebraska, J. A. Schickler, plaintiff, vs. Maria Hansen, defendant. Judgment for plaintiff for \$100.00.

By A. M. Post and August Wagner, his attorneys.

TAX LIEN FORECLOSURE.

In the district court of Platte county, Nebraska, J. A. Schickler, plaintiff, vs. Della Carterwood, defendant. Judgment for plaintiff for \$100.00.

By A. M. Post and August Wagner, his attorneys.

TAX LIEN FORECLOSURE.

In the district court of Platte county, Nebraska, J. A. Schickler, plaintiff, vs. Y. G. Lofgren, defendant. Judgment for plaintiff for \$100.00.

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For full information call on, or write, The Gas Belt Land & Abstract Co., John G. Regan, Local Agent, Platte Center, Neb.

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ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION.

Know all men by these presents, that we, Frederick H. Abbott and Stewart J. Kennedy, do associate ourselves together for the purpose of forming and becoming a corporation under the laws of the state of Nebraska, for the purposes hereinafter described.

First. The name of this corporation shall be "Columbus Journal Company," and its principal place of business shall be at Columbus, Platte County, Nebraska.

Second. The nature of the business to be transacted shall be, purchasing and operating newspaper and job printing offices and all necessary equipment, publishing newspapers and doing all kinds of printing and work connected with such business, also, printing, proof, press, printing, and all other business as may be necessary or convenient for such purpose.

Third. The authorized capital stock of this corporation shall be ten thousand dollars (\$10,000) divided into shares of one hundred dollars (\$100) each, to be subscribed and paid as required by the board of directors.

Fourth. This corporation shall commence on the first day of April 1904 and continue for the period of twenty-five years.

Fifth. The business of the corporation shall be conducted by a board of directors, not to exceed five in number, to be elected by the stockholders at their regular annual meeting, and shall elect a president, secretary and treasurer, who shall hold office until their successors are elected and qualified.

Sixth. The officers of the corporation shall be such as shall be prescribed by the by-laws. They shall be chosen by the board of directors, and shall continue in office for the term of one year and until their successors are elected and qualified.

Seventh. The highest amount of indebtedness to which this corporation shall at any time subject itself shall not exceed one half its paid up capital stock.

Eighth. The manner of stockholders' meetings, the giving of notice and the conduct of business of the corporation shall be regulated by the by-laws to be adopted by the board of directors.

In witness whereof, the undersigned have hereunto set their hands this 22nd day of March, 1904.

Frederick H. Abbott, Stewart J. Kennedy.

State of Nebraska, County of Platte. On this 22nd day of March, 1904, before me, a Notary Public in and for the State of Nebraska, personally appeared Frederick H. Abbott and Stewart J. Kennedy, known to me to be the individuals whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument and personally acknowledged to me that they executed the same for the purposes and to the effect therein expressed.

Witness my hand and official seal this 22nd day of March, 1904.

John H. Curtis, Notary Public.

Classified Advertising.

For full information call on, or write, The Gas Belt Land & Abstract Co., John G. Regan, Local Agent, Platte Center, Neb.

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Ernst & Brock. ORDER BY PHONE. PAY AT HOUSE WHEN FEED IS DELIVERED. IND. TEL. No. 38. Good Bread. How good good bread tastes—so good one could almost make a meal of it. You know the flavor. The "wholesome" flavor, sweet as a nut. Do you know the secret? It's in the yeast. Good yeast—good bread—poor yeast—poor bread—and indigestion. The home-made bread of the American housewife leads the world. The secret of it is found in YEAST FOAM. A purely vegetable yeast, made of the finest molasses, corn, and other healthful ingredients, in the cleanest and best-equipped yeast factory in existence. Yeast Foam is the only yeast that preserves in the bread all the delicious flavor and nutritive qualities of the wheat. Try it. The secret is in the yeast. Sold by all grocers at 5c a package—enough for 40 loaves. If you prefer do not keep it, send to this name and yours on a postal card and we will mail you a book, "How to Make Bread," free. THE UNION PACIFIC YEAST CO. ST. LOUIS AND RETURN. SPECIAL EXCURSIONS. On Mondays, June 6th, 13th, 20th and 27th, the Union Pacific will run special Coach Excursions from Columbus, Neb., to St. Louis and return at the low rate of \$11.50. Tickets will have final return limits of seven days, good only in day coaches on any train, regular or special. Inquire of W. H. BENHAM, Agent.

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